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The BG News May 1, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

Implications of delay in ACGFA process uncertain

by Kevin Settlege
staff reporter

The implications of the three-month delay in the review process of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations are unclear.

But generally, the administrators involved with ACGFA do not believe there will be any serious changes because of recent time restraints.

Because of ACGFA's delayed start, one quarter late, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for institutional planning and student affairs, were forced to review the budgets of the five student service auxiliaries without ACGFA's recommendations, Dr. Bob G. Arrowsmith, ACGFA chairman and assistant vice provost for student affairs, said.

In Moore's response to the task force that studied the ACGFA process

Second of two stories

last fall, the president said that ACGFA should not duplicate the functions of advisory bodies.

ARROWSMITH EXPLAINED that the Big Five budgets (Ice Arena, Non-Revenue Sports, Student Recreation Center, Student Health Services and University Union) would no longer go to ACGFA for initial review and recommendation.

But he added that each of the five auxiliaries has its own advisory board and that their budgets are essential and leave little leeway for changes.

Scott White, alternate ACGFA representative, said he sees the removal of the Big Five budgets from ACGFA's review as a help to the committee.

Now ACGFA will have more time to review the student organizations'

budget requests over which it asserts most of its advisory power, White said.

"I THINK the reason they had the Big Five on there was for student satisfaction. If the Board of Trustees wants to give them money, they'll allocate it," White said.

But removing the Big Five budgets from ACGFA's review reduces the amount of general fees that the committee makes the recommendations on to less than 5 percent of \$4.2 million.

"The major implication is that the Big Five budgets have been removed from ACGFA's review," Tom Washbush, ACGFA member and former representative to the Board of Trustees, said.

"That kind of disturbs me," he added.

"The removal of the Big Five takes

away some of the importance of ACGFA," Washbush said.

THE ACGFA issue, combined with the Faculty Senate attempt to decrease the number of voting students in the senate, seems to form a trend at the University, Washbush said.

"It's starting to set a bad precedent," he said of the removal of the Big Five from ACGFA. "It seems to be resorting back to before students got a voice on this campus."

What remains in the 5 percent of the general fees is the budget requests for student activities and organizations.

This year the 5 percent amounts to \$220,000, and ACGFA expects 25-30 student organizations to apply for funding, Eakin said.

"I DON'T see any dramatic implications," Eakin said of the change

in reviewing the Big Five budgets.

"I think it (ACGFA) still remains a very valuable committee. Some of the main contributions have been on the student activities budgets," Eakin emphasized.

Moore did not wish to comment on the implications of the ACGFA changes, but said that "we (the administration) are obviously committed to having student input on the allocation of general fees."

Student input does not mean it must continue under an organization with the same initials (ACGFA) or with the same process that has worked in the last five years, Moore added.

ARROWSMITH SAID he "would think that (next year) ACGFA would have the opportunity to discuss the (Big Five) budgets with Eakin and could still make their recommendations about those budgets."

Also removed from ACGFA's

review was The BG News, a former member of what used to be the Big Six student service auxiliary budgets.

The funding for the News was put into an escrow account with other University publications.

A committee will coordinate the budgets for the publications and "if they don't become independent and self-supporting in two years, they will be returned to the ACGFA process," Arrowsmith said.

WASHBUSH SAID he does not see the removal of the publications from ACGFA's review as a diminishing of student advisory control.

"I think there will still be a lot of student input on the publications board," he said.

Next year, according to Moore's response to the task force recommendations, ACGFA members should be chosen by Nov. 1.

continued on page 3

column one

Workshop to offer taste of France

The University Office of Continuing Education will offer a three-part workshop "Classical French Cuisine" beginning today in the Alumni room of the Union.

Linda Alvares, a specialist in French cuisine, will lead the workshop, which will be held for three consecutive Thursdays.

A former student of the Lavarene Cooking School in Paris, France, Alvares is well-known in the Bowling Green area for her culinary talents.

Although she has taught many workshops on French cooking, this is the first time that three sessions have been organized into a series.

EACH WORKSHOP will feature a different type of French food.

Today's session, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, will focus on the preparation of French breads. Various stages of making brioche and croissants will be displayed.

The second session will feature French pastries, with strawberry and pear tarts on the menu.

"Easy, Elegant Menus," is the title of the third workshop on May 15.

The final workshop will include a gourmet luncheon. Steak Diane, Supremes de Volailleaux Champignons and veal Paupiettes will be prepared and served.

The cost to attend individual sessions is \$15, or \$40 for the complete series. Interested persons should register at the Office of Continuing Education, 300 McFall Center. Enrollment is limited.

weather

Sunny. High 63 F (17 C), low 43 F (6 C), 10 percent chance of precipitation.



AP photo by Larry C. Price

Thirteen Liberian government officials were executed April 22 following a military coup in that African nation. Senior education major Bijou Jude (right) of Liberia, says she will delay her return to Liberia and instead will remain in the United States to obtain a master's degree.

"I'm staying and getting my master's and then going back and hopefully help to rebuild the country."

Liberian student delays return home following military coup

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

Many say there's no place like home. But there are safer places when home is Liberia, an African nation torn by a recent bloody military coup.

That is why Bijou Jude, a University senior education major from Liberia, has decided not to return to her home to teach after she graduates in June.

"I had planned on going back in November," Jude said. "But now I think I'll stay here and go to grad school for two years and by then I think things will have calmed down."

The "things" Jude refers to have been the result of a coup engineered by Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe of the First Brigade of the Liberian National Guard. On April 12 Doe and his military supporters toppled the existing government and assassinated its president, William R. Tolbert Jr.

SINCE THEN, Doe has executed 13 ousted government

leaders to the backdrop of cheers from enlisted men who overthrew the Tolbert regime.

Although Jude disapproves of these killings, she said she favors the revolution.

"I found myself supporting it," she said. "The change was needed even though the methods weren't necessary."

Although Doe has said there will be no more executions, Jude is unsure of her country's stability.

"THINGS ARE so uncertain," she said. "I'm really not sure how things are. I don't know if that (the executions) will continue."

Jude's grandmother, brother and several aunts, uncles and cousins live in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia. Her mother lives in Rockville, Md., where her sister is in high school. An older brother also is attending college in this country. Jude's father is a dentist in France.

Jude, who has been in the United States for the last six years,

said one of her cousins has telephoned her since the coup to report that her family is safe.

"She said they're trying to keep strong, even though they are scared," Jude said. "Most people said we needed a change. I just hope it's a change for the better."

THE COUNTRY of about 1.7 million is comprised mostly of African tribesmen. But the political power traditionally has been in the hands of a minority of blacks who descended from American slaves freed during the last century and who settled in Liberia.

That, coupled with exploitation of Liberian natives by wealthy multi-national corporations, has led to discrimination of the lower classes in wages and job and education opportunities.

"This has been going on for a while now. There has always been disenchantment with the government," Jude said. "The poor were being taken advantage of and being exploited. I don't think that's right."

continued on page 4



staff photo by Dale Omori

Academic Council tables motion to retain quarters

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

A debate on whether the University should change to semesters or remain a quarter system dominated yesterday's Academic Council meeting, and a motion to remain on quarters based on academic considerations was tabled until council's next meeting.

Because it is concerned with academics, the council agreed at a meeting on April 16, to hear arguments for or against the change relative to this area rather than financial or administrative areas.

"Our focus is whether the academic considerations are sufficient enough for the change," Provost Michael R. Ferrari said yesterday.

If these considerations support the change, then financial or administrative considerations will be discussed, he explained later.

BECAUSE COUNCIL'S first priority is academics rather than financial or administrative considerations, Dr. James L. Litwin, director of Institutional Studies, said he was asked by Ferrari to prepare arguments for both systems based on academics.

At the meeting, Litwin presented 10 points on each system based on available data on the subject, debates held within the council's ad-hoc feasibility study committee and results of a survey conducted with University department chairmen and program directors in January.

In support of the quarter system, Litwin said that a greater variety of courses in a program may be taken by a student.

"And the undecided student has a wider opportunity to sample more courses in his freshman and sophomore years in order to make a decision about his major," Litwin added.

HE ALSO stressed that a student will take fewer courses in one quarter than he would in one semester.

"He may concentrate more on a less number of courses," he added.

Other advantages of the quarter system listed in Litwin's report are that failing grades are not as damag-

ing and can be made up more readily, and that less time must be spent by students with poor instruction or a wrong choice of courses.

Concerning a change to semesters, Litwin argued that more teaching methods can be incorporated into a semester course along with more field trips and student conferences.

Under semesters, less pressure would be put on students and a more relaxed atmosphere would result, he said.

"BASED ON the socialization theory, students will have more opportunity to meet with their instructors during a semester's time and a modeling could take place," Litwin added.

Dr. Karl E. Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, asked, "Is it reasonable to believe that an instructor of 300 students would attain a better relationship with an individual student in five more weeks?"

Vogt maintained that less pressure would be put on a student in a quarter system because that student is taking fewer courses at one time than he would be under semesters.

Dr. Donald V. De Rosa, chairman of the psychology department, stressed, "More students are more interested in being let out in May."

HE ADDED that attendance in classes in the present system "drops markedly in May."

When a motion was made to retain a quarter system because of insufficient academic reason to convert to semesters, De Rosa said, "I think we need more time to consider these academic issues and other issues which relate to a change to semesters. True, we're an academic council, but financial and administrative considerations do affect academic issues."

Dr. William R. Rock, history professor who made the motion, said, "I don't think we're going to hear anything new, but I would have no objections to having the motion tabled."

Council will consider the motion to retain a quarter system at a meeting

opinion

Coupon grace period beneficial to students

The test of "coupon carryover" which allowed the use of winter quarter meal coupons during the first seven days of this quarter, appeared to be beneficial — at least from the student standpoint.

During the seven-day grace period this quarter, students were able to spend \$13,807.50 in residence hall cafeterias and \$371 at snack bars. These are coupons which otherwise would normally have been sold for much less on "the open market," spent hoarding food items at the end of the quarter that could be kept until the following quarter or just plain wasted.

And the impact of the carryover was not significant enough to negatively affect the budget of University Food Operations, Director James Corbitt said.

But, University Food Operations realized that once just would not be enough to see if this concept could work.

The decision to test the seven-day grace period two more times, next winter and spring quarters, was obliging, especially considering the 7.2 percent hike in the price of coupon books for fall quarter that students will have to absorb.

Student use of the grace period most probably will be one of the major factors that will determine whether it will be continued. Consequently, it will be the student's responsibility to take advantage of the opportunity and make it work in their favor.

Cronkite to Anderson: That's the way it isn't

It was saddening to hear that Walter Cronkite really isn't interested in being vice president after all.

Cronkite, who will retire as CBS News anchorman next year, was reported as saying he was interested in running as John Anderson's running mate as an independent.

But later Cronkite said that report misinterpreted him. He was not interested in the job and he has not endorsed any candidates.

That's too bad. Walter Cronkite just might be the most respected person in the United States. And when it comes to being a vice president, respect is about all that counts.

With Anderson and Cronkite on one ticket, the voters would get an appealing choice from the drab offerings of the two parties.

Cronkite's advantages are obvious: He knows the issues; he's been telling us about them for years. He's believable. Besides, he has connections in high places — he knows Mike Wallace personally.

There are a couple of possible explanations why Cronkite said "no":

- he's planning to run for president himself;
- he's waiting for later in the campaign to take full advantage of the momentum; or
- he didn't want to take the demotion.

letters

Inadequate education doesn't allow change

Frustration! Does the word sound familiar? It doesn't only sound a little familiar but I experience the emotion every day while student teaching in an Adjusted Curriculum Primary EMR classroom. I don't want anyone to think that I am frustrated teaching — I love it — but rather my frustration stems from my so called "teaching methods." For those of you who don't know what the word "methods" means, it is learning about different ways to teach math, reading, language arts and social science to Educable Retarded children.

The sad violin story is that I am now presently enrolled in a University math class learning about slides, flips, and turns and teaching math to EMR children with absolutely no background in elementary math methods.

Can someone please tell me if I'm receiving an appropriate education to teach retarded children. I honestly can't say I've had the appropriate education; sure I have a lot of frustrations built up inside me. I've talked until I'm blue in the face but no one seems to listen. If the professional educators won't allow for change how do they expect to turn out teachers who are prepared for a classroom of unique individuals.

I could go on forever but I won't. I

would like to end this with a little tidbit Rosanadanna's grandfather always said. He said, "Little Rosana Rosanadanna, if it's not this then it's that, if it's not that then it's this, but it's always something." There needs to be changes and if the educators won't go for it then the prospective teachers must. I challenge all education majors to do something about the inappropriate programs set up that supposedly make us better teachers. "If it's not this, it's that, but it's always something." That something is your education.

Karen Judy
1515 E. Wooster St. Apt. 4

Put down the beer, pick up the books

One problem that exists today is the stigma that college students feel that they must possess. Many college students are confronted with pressures that are coerced by other students, so that they will be accepted as a member of the "in group."

As long as I have been in school, these problems tend to be the same and warrant attention. Students feel alienated because they choose to study rather than to go out partying or other types of "pleasures."

An education is one of the most respectable traits a person can possess. If a situation ever arises that warrants a decision of whether to party or not, grow up and open a book.

You can't get on the executive board by out-chugging the chairman of the board.

Scott Smith
204 Kappa Sigma

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OLIVANT



United States vs. Iran: Battle without winners

I am in disagreement with University senior Richard Rothman, whose reaction to President Carter's military attempt was expressed in a column recently.

The problem with this crisis is considerably more far-reaching than just a simple who's right and who's wrong. No matter how much I would like to just hand over the Shah and end everything, there is more to it.

Handing the Shah over to the Iranians would mean certain death to him. "We will give him a trial then execute him," said an Iranian official last November. When the United States gets to the area of who is worse — the Shah or Khomeini — both are neck and neck. They both shot first and held trials later. Khomeini still is doing it; the Shah is not.

Americans cannot look at this crisis during a time frame of now. They must consider the ramifications 10-20 years from now. The Iranian government had clearly hurt itself by revealing America's deep confusion in foreign policies. The Iranians have created a situation that the Russians have wanted for years. This will be the opportune moment in history for the Soviets to advance while Europe and the United States are in a state of confusion and the world is rocking. I don't care how idealistically the Iranians view their neighbors to the

focus

William Martens
University student

north, and now the east, when the day comes nothing will stop the takeover. The United States cannot move in for at least four weeks with any substantial power.

IF I WERE a foreign leader who depended on the United States for protection, I seriously would think twice if the Shah were captured and handed over to the Iranians. What would stop some fanatical group (sound familiar?) from grabbing American hostages and demanding our skin? If America gives in once to blackmail, it may as well kiss its citizens abroad goodbye.

I seriously don't think that even an apology would help the hostage situation anymore. Khomeini is in a tough position in Iran at the present. The hostage crisis is his only weapon left to keep his failing government intact. Americans serve as a rallying point for the radicals and leaders to keep unity in the face of mounting internal problems. To end it now without the long called for destruction of America

would surely spell disaster for them. Khomeini's own rhetoric may be his downfall.

Iran must be made to realize that the patience of the American people has gotten to the explosive stage. They want to settle this whole mess quietly and without trouble, but there is a point after which all hope is lost and desperation sets in. People do irrational things when they are upset, scared, or backed into a corner. As National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brezezinski stated in an interview, "It is in the best interest of the Iranian government to solve the issue peacefully." However, he added that "it is the preference of the United States to solve the matter peacefully." For six months now, the United States has been exhausting every peaceful means possible, escalating the stakes ever so slowly and with clear meaning to everyone involved.

AMERICANS are not warring people. We don't like it and we would love to see an idealistic world in which everybody loves everybody. But, when the leaders of Iran paraded the burnt bodies of our soldiers in front of the world, reading dog tags and generally denouncing us, that's the last straw. Not even the war in Vietnam dove down to such depths of audacity portrayed by the Iranians. It

is clear Iran's leaders are beyond decency and reason.

If this country is in a cooling period then everyone should attempt to do everything possible to control it. One major way would be for the international press to cease news coverage of everything produced or said from Iran. A total blackout of news would allow the administration to work without public pressure. Similarities between seeing stories on Vietnam daily for years and this crisis can be drawn. Constant coverage makes the public frustrated and anxious. The world's press is fueling this fire and should stop playing into the hands of the Iranian government. This does not mean to censor the news but ignore the cause of the news. An excellent example of how this can help is seen with the embassy take over of Columbia. It went on for two months, yet no-one was really concerned and the episode was never blown out of perspective.

When everything is gathered together, the ultimate direction that the American government should take is in question. The United States will lose no matter which path it takes. The Iranian government has put us in a very difficult position; having to weigh peace, honor, conflicting reports, conflicting ideologies, hidden purposes and war.

Indians are bad; cover Cincinnati Reds

We understand that there is a large Cleveland area student population at the University, and they naturally have an interest in the events of that area. However, the constant defense of that city — especially its athletic teams — has swayed at least these two objective sports fans into prejudice. The two proponents of this bias are simple: the Indians are bad; and any team that beats the Indians is good.

It would be refreshing to hear about the "other team" in the state. For instance, on April 23 more than half-a-page was devoted to the Indians, and its 5-3 loss to Toronto (Thanks for the beautiful picture of Duane Kuiper, hitless in three at bats). It is discouraging to note that another Ohio team, one that got off to a record-breaking start and is about the same distance from Bowling Green, has received almost no coverage. If it weren't for radio, knowledge of the Reds' success so far would be limited.

This letter is not aimed at destroy-

ing an already deteriorated Indian organization, but instead toward the recognition of the Reds' early season effort. We would like to hear about something, ANYTHING, other than how the Indians have found new ways to lose. We don't expect half-a-page, but perhaps at least the league's standings could be exhibited.

Russ Martin
Ken Markward
213 Anderson

Christians convene to pray for crisis

On April 29, more than one million Christians met in Washington. The main purpose was not to take a stand on any political issues or produce a riot, but the intent of the people attending the "Washington for Jesus" was to pray for our President, Congress and the Iranian crisis. These Christians have come to realize that the United States is now at a place of decision, where it can either repent from its sins or be utterly destroyed by its

iniquity.

There is a dire need to call for the return of righteousness in our nation, to pray and reclaim this nation for God. It is significant that "Washington for Jesus" took place on April 29, the 373rd anniversary of the first landing of permanent English settlers at Cape Henry, Virginia.

These Christians met on this day confident that the God who heard and answered their prayer will, in compassion, love and forgiveness answer our prayers in this day.

Shari Peterson
429 Batchelder

Correction

In a letter printed last Friday from University student Rick Haught, a typist error resulted in a misinterpretation of his intended meaning.

Haught intended to say that the Student Government Association's Executive Board was elected on experience alone, without tangible goals.

The News regrets the error.

by Garry Trudeau



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briefs

Cap, gown orders taken

Candidates for the June 14 commencement are reminded to place their orders immediately for cap and gown regalia at the University Bookstore, Student Services Building. No cash is needed when measurements are taken. Graduation announcements will be on sale in the bookstore about three weeks before commencement.

Coffee hour to be held

An International Coffee Hour will be held today from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in 17 Williams Hall. Free and open to all, the event is sponsored by the World Student Association.

Architecture lectures set

The first of four lectures on the history and development of architecture of landmarks in Wood County will be today from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Ted Ligibel of the Maumee Valley Historical Society will speak on northwest Ohio at the Wood County Library, 251 N. Main St. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the cost is \$3 or \$3.50 at the door.

BSU to meet today

The Black Student Union will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Amani Room, Northeast Commons.

Student to direct workshop

"The Underemployed Woman: Breaking Away" is the title of a workshop today from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the University Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. The workshop, which costs \$4, will be directed by Darryl Lang, a doctoral student in industrial psychology at the University.

Flight rescue team to speak

Emergency Life Flight operations will be discussed by a helicopter rescue team at the Wood County Airport today at 7 p.m. The helicopter will be on display before and after the presentation, which is sponsored by the University Flying Club.

GSS committee to meet

The Women's Issues Committee of the Graduate Student Senate will meet today at 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of McFall Center. All students are welcome. The group will discuss sexual harassment and discrimination on campus, and distribution of grants and fellowships to women graduate students.

Account executives sought

CGA Marketing Counselors, New York, will interview tomorrow on campus for account executives. The company is looking for marketing, advertising, marketing research, general business administration majors or M.B.A.'s. Sign-ups are being taken at the Placement Center, 360 Student Services Bldg.

Skills workshop planned

A workshop to improve academic skills is planned for May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Business Administration Bldg. The workshop, focusing on budgeting time and study techniques, will be run by Dr. Steven Feinberg from the Counseling and Career Development Center. This event is sponsored by Interfraternity Council's Academic Development Committee and is free and public.

Ceramics exhibit to open

"Functional Forms," an art exhibit highlighting the ceramics talent of University graduate student Roy Hanscom, will be on display tomorrow through May 15 in the Alumni Gallery, Milet Alumni Center. The exhibit is free and public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACGFA from page 1

Following the task force's final report in January, Moore issued a response in March after time restraints required Eakin to begin membership selection using the present selection process.

THE SGA procedures for selecting ACGFA members were singled out in Moore's response to the task force's report, which said that "the SGA should adopt a more formalized selection process."

Of the 11 ACGFA members, SGA appoints seven, Graduate Student Senate chooses two and Faculty Senate chooses two.

Washbush and former SGA President Michael D. Zincola discussed the SGA selection process with the task force and "asked for recommendations on how to improve these methods," Washbush said. "But we got no suggestions from the committee," he added.

After Moore's response to the task force report, the issue of finding a way to select a more representative membership for ACGFA still was unresolved.

TO DEAL with the membership issue for next year's committee, Provost Michael R. Ferrari formed an ad hoc committee that will study the process and make recommendations by the end of the quarter.

Washbush expressed concern about how Ferrari presented the ad hoc committee with its duties.

"What he (Ferrari) basically said was that after this (ad hoc) committee has made its decision, no one group will be in charge (like SGA) of selecting ACGFA members," he said. Washbush defended the SGA selection board because he said there were many groups represented in its membership.

"If YOU look at the new ad hoc committee's membership, you will find it is not really representative of the University community," Washbush said.

"Every other member represents a minority. Drastic change is probably inevitable," he added.

Looking at this year's ACGFA membership, which Eakin called "highly qualified," all representatives are white males with the exception of one female alternate.

"This is a natural result of the (selection) process of looking at those who applied for positions and the process of coming up with the members," Eakin said.

With the selection process under scrutiny, Arrowsmith said, "I continue to consider it important to allow student organizations to choose their own members; at the same time it should be representative of the University."

DELTA ZETA

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

NEW INITIATES

MARIA BRONOWICZ CINDY MANNING
ELLEN GARDNER ANN LAIMBAUGH
LISA LaLONDE KAREN SNYDER

SANDY WHITINGER

DELTA ZETA

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Status of University's Iranian students not expected to change, Shuck says

by Stephen Hudak

Iranian students at the University probably will be unaffected by President Carter's latest proposal to deny Iranians visas and accelerate deportation of all illegal aliens, according to Dr. Edward L. Schuck Jr., director of the University's International Programs.

"I expect no change in the (Iranian) students' status since none are in violation (of immigration laws) and all are in good standing (at the University)," Shuck said.

President Carter's action could affect continuing foreign students by eliminating a "duration of study" visa. Under a duration of study visa, foreign students may remain in the United States if they can prove they are full-time students.

Carter's plan would require all foreign students to renew visas every year with immigration officials.

WHETHER IMMIGRATION officials could, or would, refuse to renew the visas of Iranian students is an open question, Shuck said.

"But," he added, "I expect that all foreign students presently enrolled at the University will be allowed to complete their studies and earn their degrees."

Iranian students at the University said that if given a choice to leave the country or request political asylum, they would leave the United States.

"Under no circumstances would I ask for political asylum from my country. Although I have much invested in my education here, I would sacrifice my personal goals, my future for the success of my government and the Iranian Revolution," one student said.

"Even if the cause were unreasonable, I would rather be among my people. I would try to persuade them to change their minds, but especially in this case, I would sacrifice since all available evidence shows the Iranian Revolution to be a just cause, a symbol for the Third World causes against imperialism," the student said.

"I've planned my life, planned my future with my American education," another Iranian student said, "but, I will always be an Iranian."

Liberian from page 1

Although Jude said her family was middle class and not severely economically deprived, she said the separation between classes was easy to recognize.

"IT SEEMED like the rich against the poor, the haves against the have-nots," she explained.

Jude explained that Tolbert, of the unopposed True Whig Party, at first seemed to want to put Liberia on the road to progress.

"At first he had a lot of programs—he improved a lot of roads, built a lot of buildings. But he wasn't changing anything. Liberia needed a very radical change," she said.

The situation became a potential time bomb when the People's Progressive Party, formed in opposition to Tolbert, began to make the people aware that they were being misused, she said.

"THEY (PPP) had been organizing

and educating the masses of the poorer class to not accept the low paying jobs," Jude said. "They educated the people trying to get them to call for their rights."

Doe, with the military and the common population behind him, is trying to change that century-old pattern of oppression, Jude said.

"With the elimination of Tolbert, the people saw that as the first step, and hope the programs Doe will do will be progressive," Jude said. "But time will tell."

"Doe has already raised the pay for some positions," she continued. "It still wouldn't be enough, but it would be a start."

JUDE SAID restructuring her homeland will be a long and formidable task.

"The country is kind of shaky and it'll take some time to build it up."

"I'm not saying I want to stay

(here) until it is built up. I'm staying and getting my master's and then going back and hopefully help to rebuild the country," she said.

One of the first steps in rebuilding should be improving Liberia's education system, Jude said.

"THE PUBLIC schools need better teachers and better facilities," she explained. "The government didn't allocate enough, didn't emphasize education enough."

"School definitely does have a position in society. It can better it or worsen it," she continued. "A country of educated people who are aware of their country—of the economics of the country, the politics of the country, the history of the country—I think it will make for a better society."

Helping to bring Liberia's education system to that point is one of Jude's goals, but one about which she is realistic.

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Tables turned: Iran's London embassy, 21 hostages taken by gunmen

LONDON (AP) - Three "Arab power" militants took over the Iranian Embassy on a quiet London back street yesterday and threatened to kill their 20 hostages unless Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime frees 91 political prisoners held in Iran's Arab-populated oil belt.

If the Tehran government does not meet their demand by noon today, the gunmen said, they will blow up the building.

The three terrorists, reportedly armed with submachine guns or carbines, identified themselves as Arabs from Khuzestan who support

autonomy for that region of southwest Iran.

The British Broadcasting Corp., which received the ultimatum in a telephone call from the embassy, said the gunmen reported one of their hostages had been wounded and they wanted a doctor. The victim was not identified.

WITNESSES HAD said they heard gunfire as the terrorists forced their way into the building at 6:30 a.m. EDT.

The only other casualty reported was a woman captive who was released in late afternoon suffering from what police said was severe shock.

She was carried out on a stretcher and rushed off by ambulance.

Police said her release left 20 hostages, including a British police guard. The top Iranian diplomat in London, Charge d'Affaires Gholan Ali Afrouz, also was reported among those held captive.

THE BBC said the terrorists also demanded a safe flight out of Britain for themselves and their hostages.

Police later confirmed the gunmen's demands were similar to those reported by the BBC. And "there is certainly a threat of hostages being killed," Deputy Assistant Police Commissioner John

Dellow told reporters.

He also said, "Twenty-four hours has been mentioned."

THE BRITISH Foreign Office was

in contact with the Iranian revolutionary government of Khomeini, and assured it that Britain would end the siege speedily "and so far as possible

without casualties."

Arabs are an ethnic minority in Iran, concentrated in oil-rich Khuzestan province.

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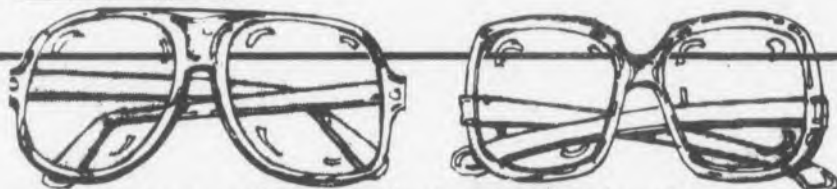
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The Egg Hatches Tonight!! Alien!!!
FALCON HOUSE, 20% off all purchases Tues.-Sat. Shorts, shirts, tops etc. 904 Wooster, by T.O.'s.

Vicki Scheit, Best of Luck in tryouts—we're with you all the way! Love, Becky & Jane. P.S. Sooo Go!!!

Larry & Jan. Congratulations on your lavallering! I think it's fantastic. Love, Andrea.

ALPHA CHI SPIRIT—hear it? Wait till ya see it at Beta!

The Bleeding Begins Tonight!! Alien! The Brood!

"BIG" Connie, Lots of good luck to you in the Beta! I'll be out there cheering for you! Love "Little" Ruth.

DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!!!
Bucher T—Congratulations to you & Larry on your lavallering. Love, Carter.

We have Beta in "X" bag. Good Luck, Alpha Xi Delta Beta Team.

SGA Senatorial Applications available in 405 Student Services for Senators from McDonald, Founders & Ashley-Batchelder.

The Face Hugger Arrives Tonight!! Alien!!!

Alpha Delt Bigs: Get psyched for the best paddle hunt ever! We love you!! Winter Pledges.

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The Chest Bumper Arrives Tonight!! Alien!!!

DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!!!
Theta Chi Ox Roast-Saturday May 10, 1980 at College Park (behind Offenhauer) 1:00-5:00. Don't miss it!

Beta 500 Beta 500
Saturday May 3 12:30pm
Union Oval.

STUDY FOR FINALS AT SEA!!! 13 charter-rate berths open aboard a 2-masted windjammer. "Mary Day" out of Camden, Maine, June 1-7. \$225, includes meals. Details from Beth, 372-4693.

Cheryl Shaffer—I knew all along! The stars in your eyes & smile on your lips gave you away. Congratulations. Love, Patty.

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To the bro's of AEPI—Saturday's race was the best of fun. When it was all over you were #1. Congrats & thanks, we're as proud as can be of our beer drinking neighbors from TKE.

RUSH ZTA!! All interested girls are invited to a bar-b-que Thurs. May 1. For more info. or rides call 352-1642.

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DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!!!
Beta Happy Hours
Friday May 2 at the Beta House 707 6th St. 4:30-?? Queen & teams will be announced.

LOOK OUT!! The Delta Gamma Sexiest Eyes Contest is in the Union Foyer this week, 9-5.

It's a BETA DAY Sat.
It's a BETA DAY May
It's a BETA DAY 12:30
It's a BETA DAY Union
It's a BETA DAY Oval
It's a BETA DAY Be There!

Tammy, Lisa, Leslie & Penny Jo: Good Luck Saturday in the Beta. We'll be cheering for you. The DZ's.

Dear Folk Guller Lovers, come here Missy & Cindy at LA ROE'S CAFE & TAVERN in Grand Rapids, Oh., this Fri. & Sat. 9pm-11pm. Take a break from the rock scene & visit a unique tavern from the days of the 1890's.

Hey DZ's—the bro's of TKE are psyched to chow & party with the wildest women around. So toast the buns & get your buns toasted. We're ready for one helluva hot time.

The Screaming Begins Tonight!! ALIEN!! THE BROOD!!!

Mary-Best of Luck in the pageant. Love, Your Little, T.

Lookout Alpha Xi Cookout
Lookout Alpha Xi Cookout
Lookout Alpha Xi Cookout
The Brothers of Theta Chi.

DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!!!
Hey Alpha Sigs, remember last Jose Day? (you don't) Well, tomorrow's the night to destroy those remaining brain cells. See ya there! Luv, your Lil Sisses.

PHI MU BETA
PHI MU BETA
PHI MU BETA
31 ON MAY 3.

9 days until the THETA CHI OX ROAST!!! DON'T MISS IT!!!!
They're coming to take you away, ha ha. IN SANITY.

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BETA HAPPY HOURS
Vote for your 500 Queen
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Cindy Renee Leighner—You're the Beta Queen in our hearts. Good Luck, The DZ's.

BETA 500 Proceeds go to "The Big Brothers of Wood County." So do your part; vote for your Beta Queen today. Also come to Happy Hours Fri. May 2 at 4:30 at the Beta House 707 6th St.

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Chi Omega houseboy needed: Anyone interested call 372-3608 or 372-2191.

Brothers of Sigma Nu: The Lil Sisses are ready, to cheer for you, the Number 1 Beta Team Who?...Sigma Nu!!

Long live the wet knappy head. Congratulations Tracy Harpster on your Delt Carp pinning.

Records are made to be broken. Life is worth living, to it's fullest so if you can enjoy life & break a record at the same time, then GO FOR IT!! Congratulations Kevin & Denise for number 24. DOES IT STOP HERE? How about 30? Always, The Brothers.

Chi Omega is excited for the Beta 500!!! Let's Go Get 'em!!!

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOOD LUCK AT BETA—PLEDGI!

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Sun Hut passes will be given out over the air on WFAL—THE AM THAT ISN'T. Tune in & listen.

Alpha Xi-HAPPY MAY DAY!! Hope to see all of you at the cookout tonight. Don't forget your special sister! Xi Love & ours, Mel & Jules.

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Bob Harris

Harris selected, Wright neglected in draft

by Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

Bowling Green senior tackle Bob Harris was selected yesterday in the ninth-round by the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League college draft.

Harris was the only BG player to go in the draft. Senior quarterback Mike Wright, who was expected to be chosen in the top seven rounds, was not selected by any team in 12 rounds. Wright was listed as one of the top seven quarterbacks in the draft by The Sporting News, a weekly sports publication. The top three quarterbacks in the draft, Marc Wilson of Brigham Young, Mark Malone of Arizona State and Paul McDonald of the University of

Southern California, were tabbed by Oakland, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, respectively.

Harris, a 6-foot-6, 260-pounder from Oberlin, co-captained the Falcons during last season's 4-7 campaign along with Wright. He was a three-year letterwinner after moving from tight end to tackle in his sophomore year.

HARRIS SAID he wasn't expecting to be drafted in any particular round, but was happy just to be selected.

"I didn't have any expectations and no idea when I would be drafted," Harris said yesterday. "A lot of teams were interested in me, but nobody knew when I would go. I sat around the phone, anxiously. I

was hoping like everyone else to go on the first day. But it was exciting to get the call."

Harris was contacted at 12:45 p.m. by the Eagles who said they were interested in him in the next round and asked if he had signed with a Canadian football team. Ten minutes later, the Eagles called back and gave him the good news.

"I talked to a couple of Canadian teams like Toronto, but I wanted to wait for the NFL to see what happens," Harris said.

"I KIND of expected Philadelphia because when they were timing me they said I would be on the team even though they didn't know if they would draft me or not. They said

they would sign me anyway if no other team got me first."

Harris said the Eagles might try him at guard and not tackle because of his speed.

"Most of the teams I met with early told me to work on my feet," Harris said. "But when the Eagles timed me, I was faster than they thought. On my films I guess I looked mechanical. But I surprised them with my speed. I wanted more teams to come back so I could show them."

"They didn't draft any guards that I know of and they took a tackle in the eighth round from Minnesota. They said their guards were getting a little old, so we'll see what happens."

"I have an agent from Toledo who will be handling it," Harris said. "I hope to have the negotiations completed by the rookie camp. I don't know how they work it. I think they work from their first round on down, but that's what I have an agent for."

WRIGHT SAID that his agent is looking into the possibility of going the free agent route.

"My agent is working on things right now," Wright said yesterday. "I wasn't contacted by any teams just prior to the draft, most of that was done a week before. I didn't expect to go in the first one or two rounds, but had hoped to go in the first eight. Things like this happen and I'm just the one that got caught."

sports

Netters lose to Toledo

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

It's tough to go into a tennis match already down 4-1, but that is what Bowling Green's women's team did Tuesday and they came much closer to defeating Toledo than the 7-2 final count indicated.

The Falcons and the Rockets completed a match that had been rained out April 8th with UT leading 4-1 and BG's Martha Goth and Toledo's Sharon Ritchey in the third set of their sixth singles match.

Goth eventually won the match by winning the third set Tuesday, 6-1. Goth had split the first two sets with Ritchey, 7-5, 0-6, before the match was called three weeks ago.

"I knew I had to win to keep us in the match," Goth said. "If I won, I knew the doubles would work really hard because they would know we had a chance to pull it out."

The first sets of all three doubles matches were close, but UT won all three by identical 7-5 scores.

Wendy Burkhardt Bailey and Ulva Svenssen stopped BG's Martha Chiles and Chris Bischoff 7-5, 6-4 at first doubles to clinch the Toledo victory, but the Falcons had thrown a scare into the Rockets.

In the other doubles matches, Shiela Hart and Diane Carmona defeated Linda Ensign and Amy Bottorff 7-5, 6-4 and Lisa McGill and Ritchey bumped Stephanie Tober and Tammy Zinn 7-5, 6-1.

"It was really close," BG coach Joan Weston said. "The scores don't indicate how close it was."

Weston was especially pleased with the way her doubles teams played.

"Number one doubles played extremely well," she said. "Number two took a little while to get started, but once they got going they did all right and number three had to wait for sixth singles to finish, which didn't help anything."

BG dumped by EMU

by Geoff Haynes
staff reporter

A make-shift Bowling Green women's softball line-up committed mental errors at Eastern Michigan yesterday, allowing the Hurons to walk away with an 11-6 victory.

The Falcons, playing without the services of three regulars, allowed the Hurons to jump off to a 6-2 lead in the second inning. Five Falcon errors and some base-running mistakes cost the Falcons dearly.

BG, playing in its last regular season game before entering the state tournament, dropped to 7-13 when EMU jumped on pitcher Patty Konczak for 11 hits and all 11 runs before pitcher Lisa Shelley returned to the line-up to relieve Konczak in the sixth.

Despite the loss, the Falcons are optimistic about their tournament chances.

"I guess maybe if we get all the errors out now, we'll be ready to play in the state (tournament)," said Konczak, who lowered her record to 5-4.

Karen Cepik continued her torrid hitting streak by belting a triple and her second home run of the season while Mary Bramschreiber knocked in two runs.

"The return of the people who didn't play for us will give us a boost," Coach Kathy Bole said. Bole is hoping the Falcons can put the game behind them and come up with a good team effort when she takes her charges into the state tournament this weekend at Kent State.

sports briefs

Faine on academic team

Bowling Green junior Joe Faine has been selected second team Happy Days-Skoal Academic All-America in balloting by the College Sports Information Directors of America. The team is sponsored by the U.S. Tobacco Co.

Faine, whose younger brother Bill has signed a national letter of intent to attend BG next year, led the Falcons to their winningest season in 18 years this winter, and has maintained above a 3.00 academic average in pre-med for the last year.

Faine averaged 16.5 points per game for the 20-10 Falcons this year and is already among the top 20 scorers in Bowling Green basketball history with a full season left. His career point total of 937 is quite an achievement, considering that he missed 15 games as a sophomore with mononucleosis and four this year while recovering from elbow surgery.

A SECOND team all Mid-American Conference selection this year, Faine finished sixth in the MAC in scoring and led the league in free throw percentage at .866.

Faine and Dick Miller of the University of Toledo were the only players from the midwest named to

the second team. Marty Dodnar of the University of Michigan and Bill Littlefield of Ohio University made the third team.

Miami in CCHA

Miami University has been accepted as a full participating member in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association for the 1980-81 season, Commissioner Fred Jacoby has announced.

Other members of the seven-year CCHA include Bowling Green, Ferris State, Lake Superior, Northern Michigan, Ohio State and Western Michigan.

"Miami will not compete for the CCHA championship or playoffs until the 1981-82 season due to a phase in of schedules," Jacoby said. "However, during the 1980-81 season, each present CCHA members' two home games with Miami will count in the CCHA standings."

"This is a great day for Miami's ice hockey program," MU Athletic Director Richard Shrider said. "It gives us an opportunity to compete with the finest hockey teams in the United States since the CCHA sends a representative to the NCAA Championships."

"WE LIKE to go first class in all our athletic endeavors and compete against the best and this is just a con-

tinuation of our belief and our practice down through the years."

"This will be a big lift for us in recruiting because the CCHA is recognized as one of the premier hockey leagues in the country along with the Eastern and Western Collegiate Athletic Associations," Miami coach Steve Cady said. "Everybody wants to play against the best competition and to have a chance at the national title. This will give Miami 24 Division I games automatically in two years and that means top competition every night out."

Twice in the last three years the CCHA has been represented in the NCAA's final four. This last year Northern Michigan defeated Minnesota and Cornell before losing to North Dakota in the NCAA Championship game. Bowling Green placed third in 1978. The Falcons also finished fifth in both 1977 and 1979.

Miami moved into its new 2,000-seat Ice Arena in 1976 and played two years of club hockey before turning varsity during the 1978-79 season. The Redskins compiled a record of 22-14-1 and captured the Mid-Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs the first year as a varsity sport. This last season Miami compiled a record of 23-13-2 as an independent and played 18 Division I games, including 13 against CCHA opposition.

BG gets check

The Bowling Green State University foundation has received a check for \$1,000 from Al Arbour, coach of the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League.

Arbour was selected as the NHL Coach of the Year by The Hockey News for the 1978-79 season. That award carries with it an etched bronze plaque and a \$1,000 check to be given to the general athletic scholarship fund of the school of the recipient's choice.

Arbour requested that his \$1,000 prize be given to Bowling Green in honor of Ken Morrow, a four-year standout with the Falcons, who is now playing for the Islanders.

MORROW WAS a three-time All-Central Collegiate Hockey Association first team pick, and is the only player from the CCHA to ever earn All-American honors. In Morrow's four years with the Falcons, BG had a 117-34-4 record and three CCHA championships.

Morrow was drafted by the Islanders after his freshman season, but elected to complete his four years at Bowling Green. He then postponed his professional career to help lead the United States Olympic Hockey team to the gold medal in Lake Placid. Morrow signed with the Islanders and joined the team immediately after the Olympics.

Parrish's single lifts Tigers over Texas Rangers

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's Lance Parrish drilled a two-out single to score Tom Brookens with the winning run in the 10th inning as the Tigers defeated the Texas Rangers 5-4 yesterday.

Richie Hebner hit a one-out single off loser Sparky Lyle, 1-1, and Brookens ran for Hebner. Then, after Dave Stegman walked, Jason Thomp-

son struck out and Danny Darwin came on for Texas. Parrish lined Darwin's first pitch up the middle to score Brookens with the winning run.

Texas tied the game in the ninth when pinch hitter Jim Norris led off with a single against reliever Aurelio Lopez and scored on Bump Wills' one-out double. Pat Underwood came on for the Tigers and issued Buddy Bell

an intentional two-out walk. Milt Wilcox then came on for the Tigers and walked pinch hitter John Ellis to load the bases. Wills scored to tie the game 4-4 when Wilcox uncorked a wild pitch on a 1-2 delivery to Richie Zisk.

Thompson hit a two-run homer in the fourth and Champ Summers belted a solo shot in the first. Steve

Kemp's single drove Alan Trammell in with another run in the third as the Tigers took a 4-2 lead into the ninth.

The Rangers got their first two runs in the third when Mickey Rivers singled and scored after Wills hit a two-run homer that struck the left field foul pole and bounced back on the field. Wilcox, 1-2, picked up the victory.

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Getting inside

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Bicycle touring-

a new twist

for an old toy

Page 3



The BG News **Revue**

May 1, 1980



*Suit up
for a perfect tan*

Up Front

God Bless You, Mr. Vonnegut

"Well..." I said
searching the universe for
suitable words
not finding them
"It seems..." I am abandoned by
the English language
She laughs
I know what she thinks
To be a writer, he certainly has
trouble with his words
But only with her, I realize
but only with her.
I stutter once again, confirming
her thoughts that
I must be insane
But she just smiles,
knowing I like to be bold
but am basically shy
but only with her.
We've been friends a long time
And I feel...I think...I...can't
How can I possibly say out loud
these things that I conceal in my
brain
like top secret information
that even the Pentagon...
could care less about
How can I possibly proclaim
what I feel inside
where my words sit so comfort-
ably
punching at my thoughts
twisting my stomach
We've argued before
and been real close
like friends should be
And now I feel...
but the words keep...
They stick in my throat like
I swallowed an apple, whole
but only with her
She probably thinks I am hiding
again
in a dusty little corner of my mind
I know she's waiting
But what do I say?
What will she say?
Am I willing to gamble

Off the Wall

By Marvin C. Mooshka

with so much at stake?
"I...I...I..." I can't do this
Why is life so unfair
at times
I've always liked her
Did I say always?
Yes, I said always,
since I met her
Did I say like?
I must be crazy.
So I've felt something for her
for a long time
a personal warmth
a playful desire
Yet, someone else
always managed to be there
where I couldn't be
been close with her
while I stood on the horizon,
watching, watching,
afraid and stubborn
to say what I think
That was where the arguments
formed
from my stubbornness
and inability to listen
but she is not without blame.
She tried to be nice
and talk about it
but I knew, I knew,
it was all a conspiracy
like some space opera
only with more rumors
And then another guy walks into
view
while I was out to lunch
sulking
and here I am

older, wiser,
without her
Perhaps it is only a phase I'm go-
ing through
or maybe, I really am crazy
like her lovable mother always
said I was
"You had your chance" she had
said,
Not her mother, but her
"It's too late now."
She was just joking at the time,
doubting if I ever wanted her
in the sense of the conversation
I was still away at the front at
that time
Then I went AWOL
came home
and then the war started...
I did want her, though,
sort of,
Realizing this,
she probably thought I wanted
her for her body
She is beautiful
but then, I never told her I thought
so,
because I've never been much
with compliments
or saying how I really feel
which by now has become ob-
vious
She is more than beautiful
smarter than me
an admirable personality
and a wonderful smile
I like to make her smile
because I am basically a clown,
a shy clown.
but only with her, I think.
"I love you." I heard myself say,
blurted it out
as if I thought
the Thought Police
were going to come and
take those precious words away.
But then...
What will the verdict be?

Will she smile and be flattered
that this lonely little clown
that no one could possibly love
loves her
or will she suddenly be mad
and sever our friendship
with the precision of a guillotine
or will she be insulted
or laugh in my face
or hit me
or call her mother in to hear the
punchline.
I could quickly reply something
like
"But seriously folks,"
or "I love you as a friend."
because I have loved other girls
in that way
but deep down,
secretly, I realize
I just might really love her
And like a captured spy
revealing his sacred information
releasing a horrible secret
that will change the world,
I'm ready for my punishment
I might have gambled and lost
more than likely,
but only with her.
It had to be said,
so I said it.
I may have lost what I had been
long striving for
without realizing it
and lost a trusting friend
that can trust no more
"Oh God, did I say that?"
She smiles
I made her smile again,
not trying to,
not wanting to, this time.
As for the verdict,
Well... "I love you too," she replies
casually,
as if the world won't topple off its
axis
when she says it.
And I smile. "So it goes."

The BG News Revue

Issue
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Feature

Making tracks on a two-wheeler

by Missy Tomko

A new cycling phenomenon is on its wheels and getting into gear. Bicycle racks seem to have sprung up like spring weeds on campus as students prepare to roll into action.

Although cycling may be merely a recreational past-time for many students, some accept the sport as a serious activity that requires numerous accessories.

Long-distance and touring cyclists carry panniers or saddlebags, a type of bike luggage that clips over the rear carrier. The experienced cyclists possess front and rear panniers, as well as handlebar bags, seat bags, and a water bottle.

ACCORDING TO Robert Beard, assistant professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University, cycling is an excellent way to see the countryside.

"You develop a real feel for the country, especially if it is a bumpy road," Beard said.

Beard said he has been a guide for cycling groups during the last two summers, touring cities such as Rome and London.

In 1979, he and the groups journeyed from Luxembourg to Vienna, and this year he is planning to cycle through Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

ACCORDING TO Beard, cyclists benefit best from traveling with few accessories.

"Everyone takes three outfits. By the end of the trip, people get pretty tired of staring at the same... shirt every day."

Beard said frisbees are a useful accessory on cycling trips, if they are used creatively.

"IT CAN BE used for a salad bowl or dinner plate. You can wash socks and underwear in it. It can also be used in rainy weather to keep your hair dry. If all else fails, you can always use it to play," he said.

"Rain can be a problem to cyclists, but weather should not be allowed to control a trip," he said.

Beard added that he encountered rain 27 out of 36 days on his first trip, but during his most recent trip, there was only one day of rain to contend with.

"YOU MUST accept and prepare for everything. It's

all part of the contract," he said.

Beard also said cycling has become an expensive activity to maintain in recent years. Bicycles can cost as much as \$3000, but after the initial investment, the hobby pays for itself, he added.

With gasoline prices rising, bike touring is becoming a popular mode of transportation, he added.

BEARD RECOMMENDED renting or borrowing before purchasing a bicycle, to help the cyclist determine if he enjoys cycling enough to spend the money.

Beard said he considered the saddle or seat to be the most important part of the bicycle.

"A good saddle is essential," he said.

According to Beard, a leather saddle is the best type to buy because it conforms to a person instead of the person conforming to the seat.

"You must accept and prepare for everything. It's all part of the contract."

"THERE IS NO such thing as a comfortable saddle. A saddle is merely tolerated. But an uncomfortable saddle can be brutal," he added.

As for bike safety, Beard said there is no way to insure a bike from theft.

"If someone wants your bike badly enough, they will find a way to steal it. I recommend buying a strong wire cable that is long enough to lock the frame and both the front and back wheel," he said.

Beard added that the best deterrent to theft is securing a bike well enough to satisfy the insurance company.

Bike touring is a total experience in cooperation, because the group learns to work together, he said.

"Our main purpose is to have as much fun as we can"

The final outcome of any bike trip is "an incredible feeling of accomplishment," he said.

"You learn that there is no real task that cannot be done. You just have to start," he added.



staff photo by Dale Omori

Lamar Ware, a visual communications technology major, "pops a wheelie" on his ten-speed in front of the University Union.

Genesis still powerful

by Joe Barrett

Genesis is still capable of producing powerful pop music, even after the departure of two original members of the group.

Their newest release, *Duke*, proves this is indeed the case.

Duke shows many facets of Genesis. Although it is not as good as *The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway* from 1974, an album which included Peter Gabriel and Steve Hackett, *Duke* shows much of the same potential apparent on *And Then There Were Three*, the group's first three-man effort.

"BEHIND THE LINES" and "Duchess" start out the album, both with overly long instrumental beginnings. "Duchess" is noteworthy because of the significance of the lyrics, something found more frequently on Genesis' songs than on those of other groups.

Other songs that are impressive for their lyrics and rhythm are "Misunderstanding," "Cul de Sac" and "Please Don't Ask."

All of them seem to show some personal involvement by lead singer Phil Collins, or some significance past the norm of usual pop fare.

THE MOST noteworthy of the trio is "Cul de Sac," the "epic" of the group with a personal message added on. The verses tell of marching armies and kings, while the chorus relates to the listener on a personal level:

"You thought you'd rule the world forever

Long live the king, but don't spare the losers."

"Heathaze" also attempts some bit of significance, but the six minutes quickly become difficult to listen to. The lyrics are a victim of "truth and beauty" syndrome: metaphysical to excess. Along with a confused delivery, it is definitely a waste of good vinyl.

"Alone Tonight" succeeds in the attempt, though. It also is slow, but not monotonous. The superiority of this cut over "Heathaze" is mainly due to better lyrics, both in delivery and content, along with some well-placed drum beats.

THE POWER that Genesis is capable of finally emerges on "Turn It On Again." Most of the songs on the album lack strength—the special punch that can really make a song.

This song finally trots out some of the heavy guitars and timely, but not overused drums, along with wailing vocals.

"Duke's Travels" and "Duke's End," the final two cuts of the disc are powerful as well. Both are mainly instrumental, and showcase Tony Banks' keyboard in combo with Mike Rutherford's bass guitar.

While "Duke's End" builds up, leading one to wait for an instrumental climax, it is slightly disappointing as the ending is simply a fade, without a big "bang."

Even without Steve Hackett and Peter Gabriel, *Duke* shows that Genesis can produce marketable and yet critically successful rock'n'roll.

Cronkite shuns veep

LOS ANGELES (AP) - So, Walter Cronkite says he isn't going to be John Anderson's running mate in Anderson's independent drive for the White House. The loss is not Anderson's alone.

The time had come for an Anchorman-Statesman.

Consider it. If, as has been suggested, American reality is created by television, what better man than Cronkite, the country's resident uncle, as second-in-command?

BUT TUESDAY, Walter put an end to reports that he was considering entering the political arena.

The fuss started with the May 3 issue of *New Republic* Magazine quoting Cronkite as saying the Illinois Republican congressman had not yet invited him to run on the same ticket.

But if he did, "I'd be so honored to be asked, I wouldn't turn it down," Cronkite was quoted as telling executive editor Morton Kondracke. "It would be the right party. I've been an independent all my life."

NOW CRONKITE says that's not the way it was: "The *New Republic* reporter has misinterpreted our conversation," he said in a short statement issued through CBS. "I have no interest in entering politics in any capacity. I have never endorsed a political candidate and I have no intention of endorsing a political candidate in the upcoming campaign, including Mr. Anderson."

But Kondracke, informed of Cronkite's statement, said the magazine stood by its report as accurate.

An Anderson aide said the congressman has not talked with anyone about second place on his ticket.

FORGET SECOND place. A Cronkite-Anderson ticket would have been more electable.

A Cronkite presidency would make the world simpler. Cronkite knows better than anyone that the news has to be drastically simplified to fit into the 30-minute evening news show. As president, Cronkite could exert his influence to ensure that world events occur in 20-second segments.

In the Cronkite Administration, Eric Sevareid, the sage of CBS, would be secretary of state. Dan Rather, secretary of defense, in case we ever war in Afghanistan. Rather, remember, went to Afghanistan for an undercover "60 Minutes" report.

The FBI, struggling with image problems under past administrations, could use Efrem Zimbalist Jr. as director. Robert Stack would be untouchable as a backup.

Howard Cosell could be named ambassador to Latvia. To make this the perfect ticket, John Anderson will just have to bow out altogether, and allow Carson to run for vice president.

That way, we will have a government wholly television, which will ultimately make things more democratic. If President Cronkite's government doesn't inspire the citizenry, it can be canceled. The only problem is that it might be replaced by reruns.

Cover



staff photo by Scott Keeler

Swimsuit fashions change . . .

by Jeff Diver
and
Despina Kartson

It's springtime in Bowling Green and the sun is beating down on bare legs and exposed torsos all across campus.

But the bareness might be a little less apparent this season than in previous years: One-piece bathing suits for women are as popular this season as string bikinis were a few years ago.

Debbie Terlep, of Sax Fifth Avenue in Cleveland, said the bathing suit that is "in" this year is the maillot, a one-piece with a v-neck and high cut thighs.

THE ASSISTANT manager of women's sportswear also said the bandeau, which is a strapless one piece suit cut straight across the top, is very popular.

"We are selling very few bikinis because one-piece bathing suits are more stylish. It seems the customer is more worried about style," Terlep said.

Sax's bathing suits range in price from \$20 to \$80.

MOST DEPARTMENT store buyers agree that the one-piece is the look for the '80s.

"This year the one-piece is selling extremely well. Traditionally, one-piece bathing suits sell early because the weather is cool. As soon as the weather gets warm, two-piece sales pick up," said Allan Nelkin, buyer of junior sportswear for the 17 Hudson's stores in Michigan and northwest Ohio.

He added that the maillot one-piece swim suits are "most exciting."

ACCORDING TO Nelkin, Hudson's will sell about 24,000 women's bathing suits from January to July. Prices ranged from \$12 to \$30.

Mike Schamp, a freshman at the University, said "some one-pieces are nice; string bikinis are nice, but I like the French cuts with high thighs because they (the girls) get good tans."

Freshman business major Keane O'Malley said he does not like the one-

DR. MICHAEL Marsden, associate professor of popular culture, compares popular trends in bathing suit tastes with television.

"Bathing-suits are not much different than television. Public taste is determined by the public," he said.

Most of the girls surveyed said they wear one-piece bathing suits to swim in and the two-piece to sun bathe in.

"ONE-PIECE SUITS are more comfortable, but you can't get as good a tan. When it comes to the figure, one-piece

tans then."

"SUITS WHERE straps can be taken off totally are selling," she said.

Jane Caputi, a doctoral student in American Culture, has a different view of the surge in one-piece bathing suit fashions.

"Fashion is based on visual change. Bikinis have been around since the '50s. Fashion is based on eroticism and demands a change because it restores mystery," she said.

CAPUTI SAID she finds it interesting that Bo Derek was wearing a one-piece bathing suit in the movie "10".

"I find it interesting that the sex symbol was not wearing a bikini, she was wearing a one piece," she said.

Brody said one reason why bikinis are not selling as well is that the juniors wear customer is older than three years ago. The 22-to 25-year-olds are buying the one-piece suits.

PATRICIA LAWRENCE, a buyer out of Detroit of misses sportswear for Winklemans, said engineered borders, new prints and color splicing are the new looks for the maillots. Winklemans suits sell for \$24 to \$34.

As for the male bathing suit fashions, "there really isn't anything different in men's bathing suits," said John Oller, manager of men's sportswear at Sax Fifth Avenue.

He said the boxer-type short will be in style for another five or six years.

continued on page 6

"There is no doubt that people who wear bikinis wear them for exhibition purposes. They're not swim-oriented, they're sun-oriented. It has little to do with coolness; a one-piece is just as cool as a two-piece."

piece look on girls because "you can't see as much."

IN A BG NEWS Revue informal survey of 10 females, all girls said they own one-piece bathing suits. However, five girls said they also own at least one two-piece bathing suit.

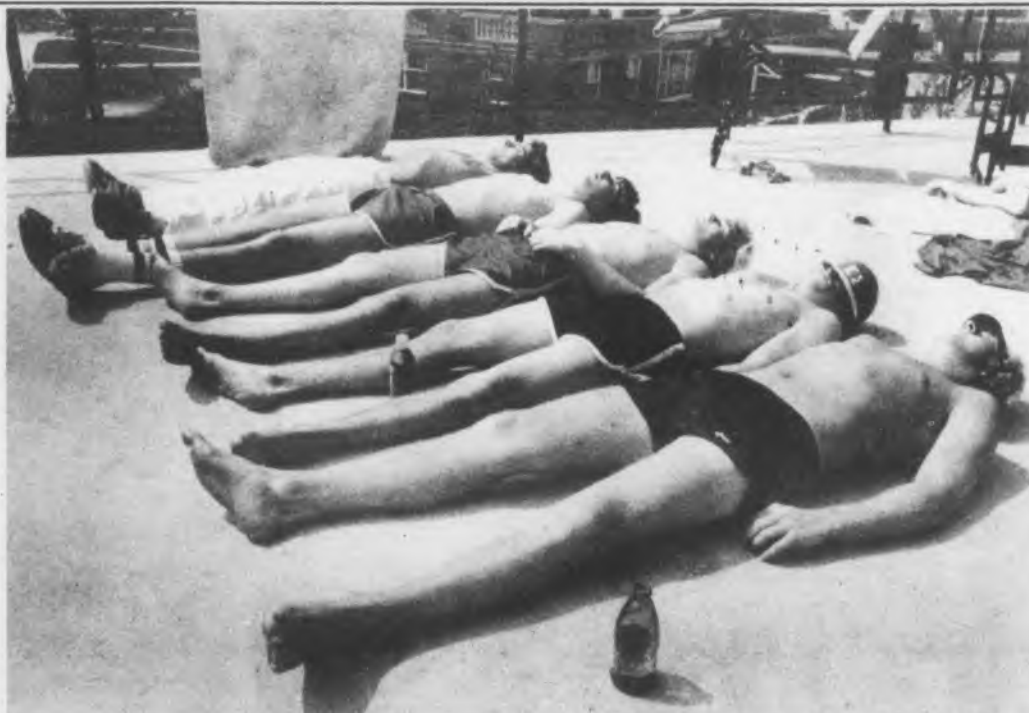
Margaret Fry, a junior psychology major, said she owns three two-piece and two one-piece bathing suits.

Although she said she has no preference, Fry said, "The one-piece is in style more, probably because more people have them."

bathing suits look better," one girl emphasized. Another said a one-piece is more flattering.

"There is no doubt that people who wear bikinis wear them for exhibition purposes. They're not swim-oriented, they're sun-oriented. It has little to do with coolness, a one-piece is just as cool as a two-piece," Marsden said.

Beth Brody, buyer of junior sportswear for seven LaSalle's stores, said, "There has been a resurrection of two-piece, but one-piece suits will always sell better early because they (girls) don't have their



staff photo by Tim Westhoven



staff photo by Scott Keeler



staff photo by Tim Westhoven

... when the heat's on

by Frank Rizzo

Laying out in the sun may be a popular pastime of young people, but doctors advise against making it a career.

"You like to see a girl with a nice tan when she's 20 or 30, but if she keeps it up until she's 40 she will look like a pair of alligator shoes," says Dr. Thomas Hadley of University Health Services.

"Continual exposure to the sun can lead to wrinkling, freckling and premature aging of the skin," says dermatologist Dr. Harvey L. Handler.

HANDLER explained how a suntan is created. "Suntan occurs when the skin cells produce pigment as protection against burning.

"After you've been out of the sun for a few days, the extra pigmentation wears off as the outer layers of skin normally would," he said.

Handler, who has offices at 960 W. Wooster St. and also in Sylvania, has practiced dermatology for seven years.

THE AMOUNT of time which can be spent sunbathing before burning varies among skin types, he explained.

People with medium to dark complexions should stay out no longer than 45

minutes to an hour on their first sunbathing adventure. For those with blonde or red hair and fair skin complexion, Handler says, for the first time go out for 30 minutes.

Hadley says that the first exposure should last 10-15 minutes for darker skins and five or ten minutes for fair skins.

THE TANNING period can be lengthened after the first time out. "I tell my patients that they can add a half-hour each time they go out, and then if they haven't burned by the fourth time, they can stay out as long as they want," Handler said.

The dangers of overexposure stem from the sun's ultraviolet rays that burn the skin cells. To ward off the dangerous rays, Handler said, he recommends the use of sunscreens such as PreSun over conventional suntan lotions.

"PreSun has been proved the most effective of all sunscreens in tests," he added.

"MANY SUNTAN oils primarily contain lubricants to keep the skin moist...when you use a sunscreen such as PreSun properly, you cannot burn," Handler said.

Hadley agreed with the claim, but said that "if a sunscreen is used, you also won't get much of a tan," because they're

so effective.

Sunscreens contain para-aminobenzoic acid, more commonly known as PABA, the key ingredient used to filter out harmful rays, Handler said.

HANDLER DISCOURAGES the use of aluminum foil to reflect sunlight on the body and speed up the tanning process because it "just increases the intensity of the rays and the risk of burning."

Hadley said sunburns can be classified under three categories, first-degree burns with redness on the skin, second-degree when blisters form and third-degree in which damage occurs beneath the skin.

To treat minor sunburn, Handler said he prefers the use of cold compresses such as an ice pack. He warned against the use of burn creams or aerosols because "they seal the heat inside the burn and can result in a form of contact dermatitis."

IN CASE OF facial swelling that might occur from overexposure, taking two aspirin every four hours for the first day then one every four hours until it subsides can bring relief, Hadley said.

One effect of long-term exposure to the sun is skin cancer.

(Clockwise from left) Freshman Scott Ravnla, a music major, is treated to a suntan lotion massage from Valerie Sich, sophomore interior design major.

The sundeck of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house provides an excellent place for sophomore Doug Abercrombie, foreground; sophomore Jim Simmons; sophomore Tom Harris; junior Eric Stevens; and junior Rusty Mulvihill to sunbathe.

Freshman Keane O'Malley deepens his tan as he basks in the sun at Peregrine Pond.

These apartment-dwellers find the front yard the hot spot for sun-tanning. Pictured are Brenda Thrash, senior, foreground; Izzy Notar, senior; Shelley Trinetti, senior; and Kim Otto, senior.

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Feature

from page 4

OLLER SAID bright colors, stripes, separate detailing and matching cabana tops are very popular.

He said Sax is receiving quite a few styles of terry cloth trunks. The terry cloth are a combination of active running and swimming trunks.

"The bikini-type is just for a special customer, a customer that wants something special," Oller said.

O'MALLEY HAS a stronger opinion on men's bikini trunks: "I think they look gay."

Men's swim suits at Sax range in price from \$15 to \$32. The Cleveland store sells about 750 men's swim suits a year, Oller said.

John Scott, buyer of mens sportswear for LaSalle's, said the all-purpose athletic-type line for tennis and swimming are still in style. But the trunks are much smaller and tighter than boxer shorts. At LaSalle's, men's trunks sell for \$10 to \$24, he said.

WHEN THE 10 girls surveyed were asked if they prefer the boxer-type swimming trunks or the bikini-type trunks on males, four girls said boxer trunks and three said bikini trunks.

Tracy Bigelow, freshman business and interior design major, said she likes the bikini trunks on men "just because it shows more of them."

Most male students surveyed said they prefer to wear cutoffs or jogging shorts.

Ted Drake, freshman, said he doesn't like bikini trunks because "they don't show any class."

from page 5

"I see eight or ten cases per week, and most of them are people in their forties or fifties who show the cumulative effect of thirty or forty years of being out in the sun every summer," Handler said. "Skin cancer is not something that you pick up in a year or two."

A TAN DOES not make the body any healthier but can help the skin in certain ways, the doctors said.

Tanning can either help or hurt in reducing acne, Handler said. "The sun releases Vitamin D beneath the skin which will improve its appearance to a minor degree. The primary effect of the sun on acne is to dry up pimples and blend them in with the skin."

"A moderate or gradual tan is good for acne," he said, adding that in case of a quick tan "cysts can form beneath the pimples, and these will reappear 4 to 6 months later as tiny white spots (whiteheads) on the skin."

THE DOCTORS said vanity is the reason why people desire a suntan.

Commenting on the recent appearance of tanning parlors, Hadley said, "In every day and age there will be someone to make money off vanity."

When asked for reasons why they sunbathe, students stressed that they want to look good.

"I THINK EVERYONE looks nicer

with a tan," Beth Morganti, a sophomore business major, said. She added that sunbathing was "a way to get out of studying."

"I want a tan like everyone else," Sue Telljohann, senior physical education major, said.

Sharon Conrad, a freshman education major, prefers the Doyt L. Perry Field bleachers as a tanning spot because "the wind channels through there, and it's nice and cool."

"A tan looks healthy," she added.

FRESHMAN ACCOUNTING major Jim Mihalick, said he likes "to be out there with all the girls in their bikinis" when sunbathing.

"I think everyone looks nicer with a tan."

Sociology department chairman Dr. Joseph Kivlin sees an irony in sunbathing.

"There's an inconsistency in that white people try to get a suntan which makes them look more like brown or red people whom they may be prejudiced against," he said.

"Suntanning is considered fashionable, and many popular activities are governed by fad and fashion. Many tanning activities are a group phenomena; you will see a lot of sunbathers gathered in groups at the dorms," Kivlin said.

"As a human activity, there are a lot of material things which accompany sunbathing," he said, such as swimwear, blankets, sun lotions and radios that are used when sunbathing.

An indoor alternative to tanning

by Kathy Felt

It is now possible to get a suntan on a cloudy day, but sunny days cast a dark shadow on tanning centers.

Indoor tanning is a trend that has only recently come to Bowling Green with the opening of the Sun Hut Tanning Center, 1448 E. Wooster St., and the Tanning Center, 143 W. Wooster St.

"Indoor tanning started in Arkansas, when a Westinghouse light bulb used to treat acne and psoriasis became the light source for the first tanning booth," according to Judi Jenkins, co-owner of the Sun Hut Tanning Center. "The bulbs generate Vitamin D, and help build resistance to the common cold."

Getting an indoor tan is actually safer than using more conventional outdoor methods, according to Jenkins, because indoor tanning rays are safer to be exposed to than the sun.

The sun's heat and harmful rays are screened out in a tanning booth, and the actual process is made easier.

AN ADDITIONAL hazard of suntanning is that tanners face the threat of skin cancer if exposed to too much sun. However, according to the Sun Hut's information brochure, the special Westinghouse bulbs are an effective safe-guard against cancer.

Tanning centers are also safer than home sunlamps, because "sunlamps don't tan at all...just burn," she said.

According to Linda Fite, manager of the Tanning Center, indoor tanning has become popular for many reasons.

"Everybody likes to have a suntan, because it makes them feel good."

"It's cheaper than going to Florida, and plus, it's a good way to get a tan when you have a lack of time and money to do it any other way," she said.

AS WARMER WEATHER approaches, Bowling Green's tanning Centers are taking different attitudes towards the expected drop in business.

"Business will drop when the warm weather comes, but the people with booths in other towns say it won't," Fite said.

Jenkins said she believes that even though students will be gone for the summer, business will not be hurt.

"We have the business people who still have to work inside all day, and if anything, it'll bring more business people to come and sign up."

The only beauty aid recommended for tan maintenance by Jenkins is moisturizer after every exposure.

"Wearing tanning lotion in the booth really doesn't help the process as it's room temperature in the booth."

INDOOR TANNING might be safer this month, when the FDA's new regulations for tanning booths will be enforced. To conform, a booth must have at least nine feet of floor-space, protective shields over the bulbs, and hand-rails.



Ted Giannoulas, better known as the San Diego Chicken, jumps for joy outside the San Diego Courthouse after a judge ruled that Giannoulas was not in contempt of court for wearing his chicken costume in the San Diego area. Giannoulas' former employer, KGB radio, had sought a contempt citation against the entertainer. (AP Photo)

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Review

'Zaire Mark' mixes cultures, stresses ethnicity

by Paula Winslow

Ethnicity.

To some it's having pride in your roots. To playwright John S. Scott, it's the ingredient that adds a special flavor to his works.

"Ethnicity is real to me," said Scott, playwright in residence at the University and director of the Third World Theater. "It's what I am, what I know, what I am into."

Scott's latest play, *The Zaire Mark*, is a screenplay adapted for the stage that mixes both Afro-American and African culture. The fictional play, which revolves around the Muhammed Ali-George Foreman heavyweight championship fight of 1974, tells how three American pimps in Zaire are ruined financially by several Africans. It will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall, now through Saturday.

ALTHOUGH *The Zaire Mark* is about blacks and Africa, the audience need not be black or African to appreciate the play, Scott said.

"I use select issues and characters that are both important and representative of black people and white. I assume that anybody else in the world can find some meaning from those issues," he said.

Scott, the author of 12 full-length plays and several teleplays, screenplays and short plays, rejects the idea that a play with nearly all black players and a black theme is only for blacks.

"DOES THAT MEAN that what white people write with white players lack universality? It's a ridiculous distinction as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Some might say writing plays about minorities is no more than an attempt to draw attention to their unique problems. But Scott sees a more basic need for minority drama.

"I don't categorize plays about black people as problems," the Toledo native said. "They're simply other dimensions of reality, good and bad."

"THERE'S JUST a great need to reflect the lives of black people, as there is any other people," he said.

Although he bills his plays as having universal appeal, Scott said most of

"Some of the players are less ethnically defined than others," he notes. "When that occurs I know I have not written a very definitive character."

SCOTT'S THEORIES about minority drama are reflected in his views about the need for the Third World Theater, which he has headed for the last four years. In June, he will step down from that post to devote more time to writing.

"Why do we need it (Third World Theater)? Any university theater program ought to reflect a sampling of

Scott noted that the University Theater was slow to recognize drama reflecting other cultures. The University did not present a black play until 25 years after the theater was founded in 1939. It took the theater 40 years to produce a Latino play.

THE FUTURE OF world drama at the University is up to the theater faculty, he said.

"Hopefully, history won't repeat itself," Scott added. But he added that he doesn't expect his hope for more minority drama to materialize.

"I don't see a trend for more. If anything I see a trend for less," he said.

"Across the University there is a retrenchment and a lot of program changes that are going to diminish the minority population here—changes of financial support that now is being broadened to include more white students and fewer blacks and minority groups here," he said.

CONSEQUENTLY, with fewer minorities on campus, the demand for minority drama will shrink, Scott theorized.

Although all do not agree with his philosophies on world drama, Scott said the University has backed his efforts in that area.

"I am grateful for the support of the University," he said. "Even when I am dissatisfied I am still appreciative."

"I am appreciative for the support of the student body when they come and respond to my work, whether I get boos or calls of 'author, author.'"

"They are both the same for me because I listen and don't listen to both. The bottom line is I have to dance with my own drummer."

"There's just a great need to reflect the lives of black people."

them require black actors and actresses. But he does not see this as discrimination against non-blacks. To cast others besides blacks would dilute the effectiveness of the production.

"I think cultures are different," Scott said. "I think it's a dissemination of one's culture to try to intersperse it with people that are not in that culture."

"YOU WRITE A character as a black man—his language, his style, his problems, his intellect—all that comes out of his experience and in casting you need to try to find that actor who can best understand and bring to life that character."

Scott, whose other works include the stage dramas, *The Good Ship Credit* and *Karma's Kall* and the screenplays *Inside the Inner City* and *Pieces of Man*, admits that sometimes characters he has intended to be black can be played by non-black players.

world drama," he said. "The world is not just European-American. In fact, very little of the world is European-American, statistically, geographically and certainly culturally."

Although Third World Theater helps color in the white spaces left by the University Theater, Scott said more minority works should be presented.

"IF WE'RE GOING to reflect proportionately the people of color, then there needs to be a review of the amount of drama we do," he said.

"Instead of 10 or 15 percent of our programs being directed to people of color, there needs to be about 85 percent of that and 10 to 15 percent European-American. Then we would be doing a representation of world drama."

"In fact, we're doing very little world drama," he noted. "Almost no plays reflect that tremendous continent of Asia. There's a little bit of Afro-American drama and that's it."

LOU

BY: TIMA MERCADO

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HOT SINGLES

1. "Call Me," Blondie, Chrysalis
2. "Ride Like The Wind," Christopher Cross, Warner Bros.
3. "Another Brick In The Wall," Pink Floyd, Columbia
4. "With You I'm Born Again," Billy Preston & Syreeta, Motown
5. "Special Lady," Ray, Goodman & Brown, Polydor
6. "Lost In Love," Air Supply, Arista
7. "Fire Lake," Bob Seger, Capitol
8. "I Can't Tell You Why," Eagles, Asylum
9. "You May Be Right," Billy Joel, Columbia
10. "Sexy Eyes," Dr. Hook, Capitol

TOP LP'S

1. *The Wall*, Pink Floyd, Columbia
2. *Against The Wind*, Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band, Capitol
3. *Glass Houses*, Billy Joel, Columbia
4. *Mad Love*, Linda Ronstadt, Asylum
5. *Off The Wal*, Michael Jackson, Epic
6. *Light Up The Night*, Brothers Johnson, A&M
7. *American Gigolo*, Soundtrack, Polydor
8. *Departure*, Journey, Columbia
9. *The Whispers*, The Whispers, Solar
10. *Women And Children First*, Van Halen, Warner Bros.

No more '60s

George Clinton, leader of Parliament-Funkadelic, says in an interview with *High Times* that the music industry doesn't want to see a return to the '60s: the rock 'n' roll superstars and rock 'n' roll funk stars. No more Jimi Hendrix, Beatles, Led Zeppelin. It's totally

against this now, that superstar mentality . . . they want mechanical stars so they set you down or tell you to quit." Clinton complains that even though his band's single, "Knee Deep" sold a million copies, it got "no crossover or exposure" on non-soul radio stations. But the continual suppression of major superstars is "not gonna happen with the funk," Clinton warns.

-- High Times Newsflash

Campus bestsellers

1. *The Americans*, by John Jakes. (Jove, 2.95) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. *The Matarese Circle*, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
3. *The Stand*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. *The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet*, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Sam S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
5. *The Third World War: August 1985*, by Gen. Sir John Hackett and other NATO officers. (Berkley, \$2.95.) An account of the global war to come: fiction.
6. *How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years*, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
7. *Hanta Yo*, by Ruth Beebe Hill. (Warner, \$3.50.) Teton Sioux Indian life before the whiteman.
8. *SS-GB*, by Len Deighton. (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Nazis occupy England during World War II: fiction.
9. *Scruples*, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. *The Stories of John Cheever*, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Short stories about life in New York: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*

An art exhibit by Walter Bur-

Music

The Cleveland Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Kobacker Hall of the Musical Arts Center. Tickets may be purchased Thursday and Friday from 12:30-1:30 and 4:30-6:30 in the Musical Arts Center box office. Admission is \$6 for students and \$10 for non-students.

The Concert Band will perform at 3 p.m. Friday in Kobacker Hall. The concert is free and open to all.

Events

The 21st annual Miss BGSU scholarship pageant will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom, University Union. Tickets are \$1.50 with ID, and \$3 for others, and can be purchased at the door.

The deadline to sign up for this weekend's hang gliding workshop is 4:30 Friday. Cost is \$25. Sign-up is in the UAO office, third floor, University Union.

UAO is also sponsoring a parachuting trip this weekend, and the sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$40 for training and first jump, and \$6.50 for transportation.

Arts

row will be on display in the Grand Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$1 in advance, and \$1.50 at the door.

A fire and glass works display will be exhibited from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the gallery of McFall Center. The display is free and open to all.

Film


UAO is presenting "Blow-Up" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 210 Math/Science Bldg. Admission is free with ID.

UAO Midnight movie thriller "The Brood" will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday in 210 Math/Science. Admission is \$1 with University ID.

Stadium Cinemas I and II is showing "Chapter Two," and "Die Laughing," this Thursday night. Price is \$1 for Thursday college ID night. Friday and Saturday "Where the Buffalo Roam," and "Little Darlings" will be shown. Film times can be obtained by calling 352-0265.

Southwyck 8 Cinemas in Toledo is presenting "10," "Lady and the Tramp," "Every Which Way But Loose," "Hearse," "Love at First Bite," "The Last Married Couple," "Serial," and "Going in Style," this weekend. Ticket prices and more information can be obtained by calling 865-7161.

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